

## MADE IN DECATUR

The New Funeral Car at Perle's Undertaking Establishment.

There was received at Alderman Perle's undertaking establishment yesterday a magnificent new funeral car, which has just been built expressly to his order. There is one last journey that we all must take in a vehicle of this class and therefore *The Review* takes it that its readers will, many of them, be interested in knowing something about the degree of perfection that has been reached by the skill of a man in designing and constructing a funeral car, and certainly this one is as near perfection, as could well be imagined, and is of more than ordinary interest to a Decatur public, from the fact that it was designed and constructed from an original plan, right here in our own city, every bit of the work being done by Decatur artisans.

Alderman Perle believes in Decatur and believes in patronizing Decatur institutions. He has always been of the opinion that Decatur factories have facilities equal to any in the country, and this being the case it is the duty of every citizen to patronize the institutions that help to build up our city, that make our city's reputation abroad, and spend their money right here at home.

Therefore it was that when Mr. Perle decided to add to his stock a new funeral car he went to W. J. Wayne, the manager of the Wayne Sulkyette company and said: "I want you to build me a new funeral car. I want to make a few suggestions, but I want you to use your own judgment, get up your own design and turn out the finest work that you can. Nothing but the best will be good enough for my customers."

How entirely Mr. Perle's confidence was justified can only be appreciated by an inspection of the magnificent funeral car that was delivered to him yesterday. Any description would be entirely inadequate to convey a proper idea of the artistic completeness of the work. There are two points from which the car should be viewed—mechanical excellence and artistic beauty. In the combination of these two points lies the secret of the carriage makers' trade and it is to his skill in accomplishing this that Mr. Wayne owes his success.

To secure mechanical excellence, nothing but the very best material was used. The axles are of the strongest steel, every bolt is doubly strengthened, the iron work is all of the same character, and the running gear is strong and durable, yet not at all clumsy yet calculated to stand any amount of strain and wear.

From an artistic point of view, nothing is left to be admired. The finishing is superb, and the finish on the woodwork is so fine that it gives back a reflection equal to the heavy plate glass that forms the sides. The body of the car hangs quite low, which is a great desideratum, as the casket can be placed in it without any awkward lifting and while the car is really large and massive, the proportions are so admirably maintained that it does not seem as large as it really is. On top is a beautiful emblematic urn, a most tasteful and appropriate design and executed with rare skill.

The interior is finished in cherry polished till it is as smooth as crystal. The drapings are of black broadcloth with silk fringe and tassels, and are so hung that the casket is well exposed to view. The trimmings are black and silver. The cost of this car is \$1,400 and Mr. Perle is to be congratulated upon the possession of such a magnificent piece of workmanship. It is certainly as elaborate a funeral car as can be found anywhere, and would be a credit to the most extensive undertaking establishment in Chicago.

What a genuine pleasure it is to every true citizen of Decatur to realize that we can boast of an establishment that can turn out work of such a character. Few have any idea of the magnitude and completeness of the plant now being operated in our city under the title of the "Wayne Sulkyette Co." Their quarters in the new Wilcox block, that was erected last year expressly for this plant, are all that need be desired. On the first floor is the office and saleroom, where there are not only an exhibit of the road cart and sulkyette specialties made by this company, but also a complete line of surreys, phaetons, side-bar bugles, and every kind of vehicle that horse can be hitched to. The other two floors of the main building are devoted to the painting, trimming and furnishing departments.

To the rear of the main building, with a driveway between, is another large three-story building, where is located the blacksmith shop and the woodworking department. The blacksmith shop on the first floor is a model of completeness, and is the pride of Mr. Wayne's heart. The machinery is all in this building and the power is furnished by a 10-horse electric motor. One machine worthy of special note is used for boring out hubs. Not only does it accomplish two or six times as much as can be done by hand but gets the bore exactly in the center of the wheel without reference to the hub, so that the wheel is bound to run absolutely true. That there is a brilliant future ahead for this magnificent enterprise there is no longer any room for doubt. The Wayne Sulkyette or close-hitch speeding car, as it is often called, fills a long felt want and is destined to be one of the most important inventions that ever went out from Decatur. Horsemen are of one opinion. They are unanimous in its praise. J. I. Case, the owner of Jay-Eye-See, ordered seven. Charles Marvin, who is in charge of Stanford's stable and is the world famous driver of Sunol, Budd Doble, Bud Dickerson and many other noted horsemen have purchased the sulkyette and with one voice pronounced it the finest cart ever made for speed and work. The only trouble now is to keep up with the orders. There is hardly any limit to the facilities of the company but on account of a combination among the manufacturers they are held back through being unable to obtain stock. The sulkyette will be pushed for all there is in it. A *REVIEW* saw yesterday several magnificent sulkyettes finished in nickel, trimmed with black, which are ready for exhibit at some of the

leading fairs of the country. Already arrangements have been made for exhibits at St. Louis, Peoria, Indianapolis, Des Moines and Dallas, Tex. Thus is Decatur advertised throughout the length and breadth of the union. Therefore say we, "Long life and prosperity to the Wayne Sulkyette Co." It certainly is one of Decatur's most important and promising enterprises.

## BICYCLE BITS.

John Spalding and some others will go to Lement today.

Fully 80 Decatur women can ride bicycles. Probably 30 of them practice it regularly.

The repair department at the school has had so much work that another man is necessary.

Ben Shockley, Fred Mueller and others will go to Coulter's mill today to call on the campers.

The bicyclists all say riding on the wheel is cooler and pleasanter than riding in a buggy or walking.

About 31 Decatur Stars now have the new caps. They are handsome, all black, with a white star on top.

Silas Long will go out Monday for a short trip around neighboring towns to see what business he can drum up.

The Stars will have a club run tomorrow evening, going north probably.

Harry Kennedy's wheel is in the hospital, suffering with fractured spokes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ewing are both expert bicyclists. Their wheels were badly used up on the cars in the trip from Chicago Friday.

A grain dealer, a doctor, several preachers, a city editor, several clerks, a banker, and some other business men use bicycles in their business.

A small neat steel chair has been made to the order of Rev. M. M. Goodwin. It is attached to the front of the bicycle and makes a capital seat for Mr. Goodwin's son, who can now go on his father's trips on the wheel.

The race between Silas Long, of Decatur, and Fred Winslow, of Quincy, will positively come off on the afternoon of Aug. 12 at the Trotting association park. It will be a five mile championship contest for a purse of \$50.

Great interest is being taken in the races of the Decatur Cycling club on the 15th of August. Two prizes will be offered in each of the eight races. Some of the first prizes will be handsome gold medals, made to order, and costing over \$15 each.

Guy Scoville and Silas Long will go to Springfield today. Long will go on his Star and Scoville will go on horseback. They will be back to-night and there is some curiosity to see which will stand the trip better, the man or the horse.

The second annual tournament of the St. Louis Bicycle Track association will be held Aug. 16th. The prize list is not complete, but it will aggregate \$700 in value. Chicago, Omaha, Cincinnati and Cleveland will enter. The runs about the city that have been arranged are expected to be very fine.

Mr. Ewing has two tandem machines, a bicycle and a tricycle, worth \$200 and \$250 respectively. It is now his intention to offer them as prizes in two races to be gotten up some time in September. It is certain that good wheelmen from all parts of the state would be brought to Decatur and we should have races that would be worth seeing.

The Decatur Star Cycling club had its first run Friday afternoon, and had such a good time that most of the members said there must be one as often as twice a month, hereafter. About 25 bicyclists, a number of whom were ladies, met at bicycle headquarters, and went by wheel to Cowdell bridge. There a committee had preceded them with a picnic supper of unusual completeness. It was all furnished by the club. There were roasted chickens, sandwiches, ices and ice cream, fruit and cake in great abundance. Two delightful hours were spent in the woods and then the run was made back to the city.

## A Brainsy Boy.

Chicago Teacher—Yes, corned beef is one of our most famous exports. Now, who can tell me what stands next to corned beef?

Boston Little Boy (triumphantly)—Cabbage—American Grocer.

## His Surprising Achievement.

Tourist (in antique canteen)—Here lies Ebenezer K. Gras, eh? (indulgently) Well, my good man, what great thing did he do?

Sexton (after some thought)—Died, sir.—American Grocer.

## A Witty Wife.

"John, you are a fool."

"I am, am I? How do you make me a fool?"

"Bliss you. I don't make you a fool. You make a fool of yourself."—Boston Courier.

Can't Be Blown Out, but Will Blow Up. Hotel Clerk—Now, when you retire, don't try to blow out the light.

Farmer—Why not?

Hotel Clerk—Because it is an electric light, and you can't.—Harper's Weekly.

## Down in the Mouth.

"Do you ever get down in the mouth, Jack?"

"Yes, when the covering on my eyer down quilt gets torn."—Yankee Blade.

## Social Pastels.

Mr. Ronda—How nicely that Miss In-sty-e rounds her head!

Miss Dukats—She ought to carry it easily—it's so light.—Puck.

## Left with No Excuse.

"Well, Bill," said the tramp, "it's time for us to be getting off into the country."

"Why so soon?"

"The city free baths are open."—Racket.

## Ironical Significance.

De Sute—Where did you get your clothes, Harry?

Harry—Saltator's. But why do you ask? He only does a cash business.—Puck.

## TWO RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

The P. D. & E. Wrecks a Freight Train—The T. H. & P. Kills a Team.

The early morning freight south on the P. D. & E. broke in two yesterday morning about 3 o'clock, near Hervey City, and the two parts crashed together again, smashing five box cars, three of them all to pieces. Two of the cars were loaded with molasses, which spread all over the neighborhood and furnished all the inhabitants for miles around with their supply of sweetness enough for many months. A large number of the barrels broke and all kinds of vessels were brought into service to carry it away. Another car was loaded with whiskey, but with the usual irony of fate not a barrel was broken, and none could be captured. The track was blocked for some time, and the morning passenger train north was eight hours late, and did not pass Decatur until about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

## THE T. H. &amp; P. ACCIDENT.

As the T. H. & P. passenger east yesterday afternoon was between Bradley and Minier, an accident occurred at a road crossing that came near being fatal to man as well as beast. Two men and a boy were in a wagon driving a team, the men on the front seat and the boy in the back end of the wagon leading another team which was also hitched to a wagon. They endeavored to drive across in front of the train, with disastrous results. The first team and wagon were across all right and the second team just on the track when engine No. 9 which was pulling the train struck the horses full amidships. One of them was instantly killed, being cut all to pieces, and both hind legs of the other were cut off and it soon died. The flange of one of the wheels of the tender was broken off, so that it shook the whole engine every time the wheel turned. When the train reached Decatur which was about 30 minutes late, the 9 was left here and the 10 taken from the engine house and substituted for it.

After the horses were torn from the wagon, the wagon struck the steps on the forward end of the baggage car, and tore them entirely off. The engine and the trucks of the baggage car were considerably splattered with blood. The team and wagon belonged to the man who was driving, Peter Williams by name. He was badly frightened, and the boy who was leading the team was almost paralyzed.

## Old Settlers' Picnic.

The old settlers of Macon county will hold their annual picnic at King's orchard in this city August 26. There will be good speaking and good singing. Everybody is asked to come and bring a basket filled with things good to eat, for an old settlers' picnic is above all things else a feast of yesteryear time where before each guest is spread "plenty for twenty." The men who lived here in the old time did not have brass bands to regale them, but they filled up the void with songs that grow dearer as the years roll by. Those songs will comprise the musical part of the entertainment at the coming picnic.

The old settlers in all parts of the county are specially urged to be present so their names may be handed in to the secretary. The old list of names has been lost and it is proposed to get up another one this year; and of course those having it in charge want to make it complete. There will be a great time for both old and young, and as the old settlers' picnic is the most popular gathering of the year, we may look for a very large crowd at King's orchard on the 26th.

## Seriously Hurt.

Augustus Jordan had a runaway on Mills street yesterday about 3 o'clock that came near being fatal for him. As he was badly injured internally, it cannot be told yet whether he will get well or not. He was driving a heavy wagon, his horses were frightened at the cars. He was thrown out and the wagon ran over him. He was taken to his home at the last house on North Calhoun street, where Dr. H. J. Weyl did what he could to repair the damage done.

## A Branch Co-Op.

Forty-two Decatur people are now at Lake Bluff. Most of them were paying \$3 a day board at the hotel, and thought that was going to be a little high if taken a month at a time, so 14 Decatur ladies held a meeting and organized a co-operative boarding club. They employed a housekeeper, hired a cottage, and now get just as good board for \$5 a week, as they did for that much a day. Decatur folks take their enterprise with them when they go away from home.

## Funeral of Mrs. Young.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Mary Anna Young were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Carl Young, 759 East Wood street. They were conducted by Rev. W. C. Miller, of the Congregational church. Quite a large number of people were present. The pallbearers were H. Shlaudeman, J. Anesene, Philip Niebsame, Cris Kramer, C. F. Rutzbach and Conrad Aumann. Interment in Greenwood.

## The Fines Paid.

George Stewart paid yesterday to Justice Hamner the fines of \$10 and costs each, which had been assessed against Bert Stewart and Clyde Adams, for which security had been given. Stewart and the Adams woman eloped together several days ago, but it is not known whether they went to Kansas City or St. Louis.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Annie J. Cook to Clara M. Ritchie, a lot in Warrensburg; \$30.  
J. T. Ward to Mrs. Emily H. Bolls, two lots in Blue Mound; \$200.  
William B. Hunter to Elizabeth J. Nash, a tract in Mt. Zion township; \$135.

## Funeral for a Child.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey died at the home of its parents, 541 East Condit street, at 6 o'clock Friday evening, aged 3 months. The funeral services were held at 5 yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. James Miller of the Methodist church.

## A POPULAR BALLOT.

THE PEOPLE TO SELECT A NAME FOR THE NEW PARK.

Send Your Vote, Accompanied by Name and Address to The Review—A Careful Record Will be Kept and the Five Favorites Submitted to the City Council.

On account of the wonderful popular interest that has been manifested in the selection of a name for Decatur's new park, *The Review* has decided to undertake to get an expression of popular preference on the subject. As the simplest and most practical method of obtaining this opinion the people of Decatur and Macon county are invited to send in to *The Review* their vote, giving both first and second choice and accompanying the same by name and address. A careful record of these ballots will be kept and the result of the vote as far as it has progressed will be printed in *The Sunday Review* in order that the interest in the subject may be kept up and the friends of the leading names may be spurred to greater exertions, which will thus insure a larger vote and as full an expression as possible, which is just what *The Review* wants. For convenience *The Review* will print a blank ballot that can be easily filled up, and when sent in will be promptly recorded.

No one will be entitled to more than one vote. This is the only limitation. There is no restriction as to age, sex or color. This is a splendid chance for the ladies to exercise the right of suffrage. When all have had free and ample opportunity to express themselves, the totals will be figured up and the five names receiving the highest number of votes will be sent to the city council with a properly attested statement, and the number of votes that each received. As the aidmen are only representatives of the people, it will be presumed that they will be governed by an expression of this nature.

The blank ballot that will be printed in *The Review* each day, will be for convenience only, and any vote accompanied by name and address will be recorded. Send in your votes as soon as possible in order that as big a showing as possible be made for the first week's work.

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

For convenience in making your selections here is reprinted all the names that have been suggested though the vote is not necessarily restricted to this list.

Argyle	Adams	Bluffdale
Big Spring	Big Oak	Bluffdale
Bellevue	Calumet	Cedar
Crystal Lake	Cleveland	Citizen
College	Columbia	Canon
Canan	Decatur	Douglas
Democratic Grove	Diamond	Eagle
Elmwood	Fair	Forest
Fairview	Gladstone	Galeana
Green	Glenview	Glenview
Glenwood	Glen Rise	Hendricks
Illini	Jefferson	Kanan
Logan	LaFayette	Liberty
Lakeview	Lakeside	Miller's
Macon Central	Macon	Mountain
National	Nelson	Orange
Oregon	Ocean	Oglesby
Oakview	Oakdale	Powers
Paradise	Peoples	Park Bluff
Phoenix	Resort	Rathbone
Reservoir	Riverside	Richland
Sans Souci	Sans Souci	Short Line
Spring Grove	Spring Valley	Silver
Springdale	Sangamon	Sugar
St. John's	Virginia	Vermilion
Sumnerdale	Virgil	West
Vermont	Woodland	Walnut
Washington	West Side	West End
Windsor	Woodbine	Wabash
West Lynn	West Side	

## ADDITIONAL NAMES.

High Tower	Woodlawn	Eden
Shell	Cosmopolitan	Royal Oak
Grant	Elmhurst	

Below we print a blank ballot. Pick out first and second choice, cut out the blank ballot, fill it out and send it to this office:

August 3, 1890.

Name.....

Address.....

First Choice.....

Second Choice.....

I wish to have my vote recorded.

TO NAME THE NEW PARK:

EDITOR *THE REVIEW*:

Know Him Well.

Jones (who had a great admiration for rich men)—And you used to do business in New York?

Smith (a broken down merchant)—Yes, Jones—Well, were you ever acquainted with any of the Vanderbilts or Astors?

Smith—I had an intimate acquaintance with one of the Astors.

Jones—Which one? John Jacob?

Smith—No; disaster.—Cleveland Leader.

## Of Course He Came.

Dashaway—I don't see why Travers don't come. I invited him to dine with me.

Clevertown—Did he understand that you were to pay for the dinner?

Dashaway—Of course.

Clevertown—Here he is.—Life.

## Sensible Freddy.

"Now, Freddy," said Dr. Keneen, after prescribing for Freddy's little sister, "suppose you take a dose of this medicine."

"No, sir," replied Freddy, decidedly; "there's nothing the matter with me, and you ain't going to run up a big bill against papa on my account."—Epoch.

# Bradley Bros.

## ANNIVERSARY SALE.

Closing up our Fifth Successful Season's Business, Showing an increase of Sale of Over One Hundred Per Cent during the past five years. We expect to double our sales this week.

## THESE PRICES WILL SURELY DO IT.

Bargain No 1, all Fancy China Silks that were 75 and 85c; sale price 30c.  
Bargain No 2, all Fancy China Silks that were \$1, sale price 49c.  
Bargain No 3, all Fancy Silk Bengalines that were 75c, sale price 49c yd.  
Bargain No 4, all Fancy Silks that were \$1 and \$1.25, sale price 75c yd.  
Bargain No 5, all Fancy Plaid Surahs and Trimming Silks that were \$1.25 and \$1.40, now 98c.  
Bargain No 6, Fancy Silks, were \$1.75 and \$2, sale price \$1 yd.  
Bargain No 7, all Colored Faltle Silks, were \$1 and \$1.25, sale price 79c.  
Bargain No 8, all Colored Gros Grain Silks, were 85c and \$1, now 69c.

## Black Fish Nets and Lace Flouncing MUST GO.

Black Fish Nets at 39c, were 50c. Black Lace Net at 50c, was 75c a yard.  
40-inch Black Net Flounce at 85c, was \$1.25. Spanish Flounce, 45-inch, was \$1.25; now 79c a yard.  
46-inch, all Silk Escorial Flounce at \$1.25; was \$2.00. 40 inch Chantilly Flounce at \$1.50; was \$2.25.  
46-inch Figured all Silk Lace Nets at \$1.65, was \$2.50.  
\$3 Flouncing at \$2.25; \$4 Flouncing at \$2.95; \$5 and \$5.50 Flouncing at \$3.50 a yard.

## HERE IS VALUE IN Black Gros Grain Silk.

80c Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale, 69c yard.  
90c Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale, 77c yard.  
\$1.00 Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale 99c yard.  
\$1.10 Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale 99c yard.  
\$1.25 Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale \$1.09 yard.  
\$1.50 Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale \$1.19 yard.  
\$1.75 Black Gros Grain Silks during this sale \$1.39 yard.

50 pieces Brilliantines and Henriettes, were 60c and 75c; Sale price 49c yard.  
25 pieces of 40-inch Fancy French Dress Goods, original price 65c and 75c yard, all marked 49c yard.  
30 pieces of Fancy Black Goods, were 85c, 90c and \$1.00, all marked for this sale at 75c yard.  
Silk Warp Black Henriettes, were \$1.25, now 88c yard.  
One lot of Silk Lace Flouncing Remnants, price \$2, \$3 and \$3.50 per yard, all marked 98c yard.  
50 Beaded Wraps at \$1.50 each; early price \$2.50 and \$3 each.  
25 Beaded Wraps, were \$7.50, \$8 and \$10, marked now \$4.95 each.

## BRADLEY BROS.,

Corner of Water and William Streets.

Agents for the Jouvin Kid Gloves, fitted to the hand and quality Warranted.

## AHEAD OF THEM ALL

W. F. BUSHNER.

## OXFORDS

Ladies' and Misses Oxfords at your own Prices, or

## LAWN TENNIS

Ladies' Lawn Tennis Shoes at Prices never Known Before in Decatur.

## TOE SLIPPERS

The Best Ladies' Toe Slippers for 50 cents worth 90 cents all sizes.

## CORK SOLE TURN SHOES

Sole Agents for the Ladies' Cork Sole Turn Shoes—Call and ask to see a pair.

Our goods direct from factory, no goods from jobbers and prices that no shoe dealer in Decatur can compete with.

152 E. MAIN ST.

## FIELD &amp; WILSON Plumbers, Steam &amp; Gas Fitters

Dealers in Gas Fixtures, Globes, Iron and Lead Pipe, Bath Tubs, Pumps, Water Closets, Sinks, Glazed Sewer Pipe, etc. Personal attention given all work.

## Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

TELEPHONE 76.

259 N. Main St., DECATUR.

# THE RACE CLOTHING

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

SUCCESSORS TO

## J. R. RACE & Co.

CLOTHIERS | CLOTHIERS  
GENTS | FURNISHERS

—AND—

## FINE MERCHANT TAILORS

Note the Following Prices:

200 Boy's Outing Cloth Waists, sizes 4 to 13, 25 and 50c	
200 Boy's Seersucker coats and vests	75c
200 Men's Seersucker coats and vests	\$1.00
300 Work shirts, our own make	\$1.00
Mer's coat, vest and shirt	\$1.00
500 Pairs Men's Moleskin pants	\$1.00
300 Pairs Boy's Moleskin pants	75c
Best Child's Suit in the City	\$1.50

The above is all our own manufacture, and guaranteed perfect in every respect. Straw hats by the thousand.

Examine our \$1.25 and \$1.50 Manilla hats sold everywhere for \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Agents for the Celebrated Youman hats and Dayton shirt.

Summer coats, vests and flannel shirts in all colors, grades and prices.

## RACE CLOTHING MANUFACTURING CO.

129-135 NORTH WATER.

## A BIG

Remnant and Clearing

## SALE

Of Dry Goods, Notions, Laces and Embroideries, Commencing Monday, July 28, at

### THE NEW STORE

(Next to Millikin's Bank)

LOW PRICES IS OUR MOTTO

S. HUMPHREYS.

Agent for Standard Patterns and Dr. Strong's Headset.

JUST  
RECEIVED A CARLOAD

—OF—

NEW SHOES.

NEW SHOES RECEIVED  
EVERY DAY.

### THE - BARGAIN - SALE

Of Summer Shoes is Still Going on at A out Half Price.

C. W. POWERS,

Corner North Park and Water Streets.

POWERS

### SHOT DEAD IN THE STREET.

Tragic End of a California Theatrical Manager.

A sensational career came to an end the other day when John D. Fiske, the speculator and theatrical manager, was shot dead on the streets of San Francisco by Joseph T. Stillman, an inventor. The assassin claimed that Fiske had tried to ruin him and had attempted blackmail.

John D. Fiske in his way was one of the most noted men on the Pacific coast. At the time of his death he was trying to secure a divorce from his third wife, alleging infidelity. His two previous spouses had procured severance of the marital tie on the ground of extreme cruelty. He was almost constantly engaged in litigation, and among theatrical people bore the name of "Water Tank" Fiske.

The reason for this title lay in the fact that he would blind traveling companies by contract to play at towns out in the desert, where no one but the station agent and possibly a few other people lived. When the actors struck such places they generally found but one man waiting for them. He had not come to see the show particularly, his mission appeared later. The company would get used at the deception practiced upon them, and would pack up and get ready to leave. Just about this time the lonesome man's mission would appear. He was a deputy sheriff, armed with a writ of attachment for anywhere from \$100 to \$500, and he would levy on the baggage.

The actors could not, of course, cancel their dates and stay to fight the case in the courts. They simply had to swear and pay. Sometimes the lonesome man did not show up. This indicated that Mr. Fiske was hiding his time. Some day the company would pass through Fresno, and he would swoop down with his writ. One company got the best of him by telegraphing for tents and blankets, and then getting out on the desert in the moonlight and going through their whole performance according to contract. But in most cases Fiske's scheme worked to perfection, and his income from his water tank circuit was estimated at one time to be over \$600 a month clear of sheriff's fees.

The dead manager left an estate valued at \$200,000.

### "PATRICK CLANCY, SUICIDE."

The Self Inflicted Death of a San Francisco Capitalist.

"Patrick Clancy, capitalist," was the term by which the guests in the Alhambra house in San Francisco knew one of their fellow boarders, and not one of them supposed that "Patrick Clancy, capitalist," would ever be known as "Patrick Clancy, suicide."

Mr. Clancy had long been suffering from an asthmatic affection which the doctors pronounced incurable, and that, no doubt, explains his action.

The circumstances which attended his suicide were particularly horrible. The discovery of his death was made by a chambermaid. When she opened the door of his room she noticed nothing wrong, but a step or two further and a dead body hanging to a closet door was revealed to her. A rope was tightly knotted around the neck, the hands were tightly clinched, the eyes, wide open and staring, were bulging from a purple face. Her screams brought other people to the room, and the door was relieved of its terrible burden. When the body had been removed to the morgue it was found that the rope had cut deep into the dead man's neck. And now another name on the official records has opposite it the dreadful word suicide.

### A TINY IRISH TRAVELER.

Baby Quinlan Visits America to See His Mother.

Louis Quinlan is a little fellow only 16 months old, who is just making the voyage from Belfast to New York to meet his mother. A very little Louis' father died and last September his mother came to America to get her two eldest daughters in building up a home. They worried about



LOUIS QUINLAN

the little one so far away, and rejoiced when a chance came for his making the journey that should place him once more under maternal care. He sailed in charge of a good natured female immigrant, who gave him every attention. While waiting his mother's arrival at the Barge office in New York city Louis got to be on excellent terms with the employees, and they expended a neat sum in "robbing" him out with a new lace shirt, a lace cap and a pair of tan colored shoes. When the baby's sisters and mother took him away the immigrants gathered on the Battery lawn and gave their tiny fellow traveler a rousing cheer of farewell, and wished him good luck in half a dozen languages.

### Lord Boyle's Adventures.

For some years the earl of Shannon carried on an unsuccessful search for Lord Boyle, his son and heir. Recently the earl died and the young man promptly emerged from the western wilds to receive his new title and fortune. He has been enjoying himself on the frontier as cowboy, hunter, banker and legislator. Two years ago he was reported to have been scalped by the Indians.

### His Daily Allowance.

Tailor to impecunious man just married to a wealthy girl—Will you have a money pocket inside your vest, Mr. Smallart? Smallart—Y—ye—n—no, but you may make a pocket in my coat just large enough to hold fifteen cents.—Judge.

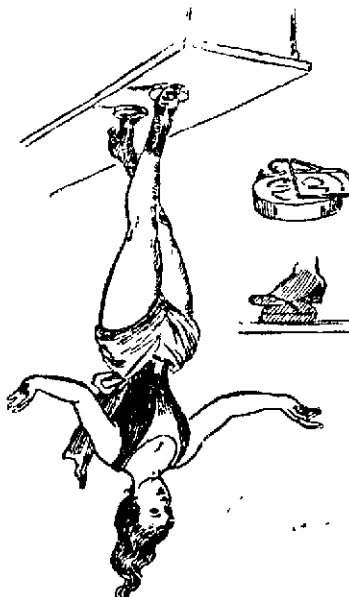
### WALKING ON THE CEILING.

A Performance That Has Excited Much Astonishment of Late.

Recently a good deal of interest has attached to the achievement of a female performer who at various public entertainments has shown her ability to walk head downward. Her apparently miraculous feat, according to The Scientific American is easily explained. In order to procure a perfectly smooth surface to walk on a board twenty-four and one-half feet long is suspended from the ceiling, and near one end of this is a trapeze. The lower surface of the board is painted and is smooth and polished. The performer, who is known, is equipped with pneumatic attachments to the soles of her shoes. Sitting in the trapeze with her face to the audience, she draws herself upward by the arms and raises her feet until they press against the board. They adhere by atmospheric pressure. She leaves the trapeze, and hangs, head downward as shown. Taking very short steps, not over eight inches in length, she gradually walks the length of the board backward. She then slowly turns round, taking very short steps while turning, and eventually returns, still walking backward. This closes the performance.

The attachment to the shoe is in general terms an India rubber sucker with cup shaped adhering surface. It is a disk 4 1/2 inches in diameter and 1/4 inch thick. To its center a stud is attached, which is perforated near the end. This stud enters a socket fastened to the sole of the shoe. The socket is also perforated transversely. A pin is passed through the aperture, securing the hold between socket and disk. The socket is under the instep and is attached to the shank of the shoe sole.

A wire loop that extends forward under the toe of the shoe is pivoted on two studs, which are secured on each end of the transverse central diameter of the disk. This loop is normally held away from the disk and pressing against the shoe sole by a spring. One end of the loop projects back toward and over the rear edge of the disk.



THE PERFORMER'S PROMENADE.

A short piece of string is secured to the India rubber and passes through a hole in the extension or rearwardly projecting arm of the loop. The disk when pressed against a smooth surface is held fast by the pressure of the atmosphere. If now the loop is pressed toward the surface to which it adheres the string will be drawn tight and will pull the edge of the India rubber away from the board. Air will rush in, and the adhesion will cease. As each new step is taken one disk is made to adhere by pressure, and the other is detached by the action just described.

### East's Struggled from China.

Yet Wah, a Chinese girl recently rescued from a degrading life by some good people of Sacramento, Cal., tells a tale which illustrates the ease with which Mongolians are smuggled into the United States despite the restrictive laws. She is a British subject, she says, having been born in Hong Kong nearly twenty-one years ago. Her parents died and left her an orphan at the age of 10 years, and she lived a life of drudgery as a house servant until what, in the Chinese calendar, corresponds with September of last year. Then a high toned Chinaman asked her if she did not want to marry. This was the aim of her life, and she readily consented, and offered no opposition when informed that she would have to cross the seas to America. A rich husband awaited her here, and the society of many happy maidens who had gone before.

Of this she was assured, and she confidently trusted herself to the guidance of a Chinaman designated by the mandarin who first brought the subject to her. After a long ride on a ship, during which Yet Wah was very sick, she arrived in San Francisco harbor. There were two days' delay, and then she was taken to Chinatown and placed in charge of a family. She was taken before a "white mandarin" after leaving the ship, and answered a few questions according to the instructions of her companion. Instead of getting a rich husband she was forced to lead a miserable existence until the hour when she was rescued.

### Shot His Friend While Drunk.

While crazed by liquor he shot his best friend.

Such in brief is the story of the crime committed by Moritz Hall at St. Louis the other morning. Madened by whisky absorbed during an all night spree he entered the saloon of August Carlson and demanded a drink. The proprietor refused to serve him, and advised Hall—who is his countryman, and for whom he had done many favors—to go to bed, sleep off his debauch and get to work once more.



MORITZ HALL.

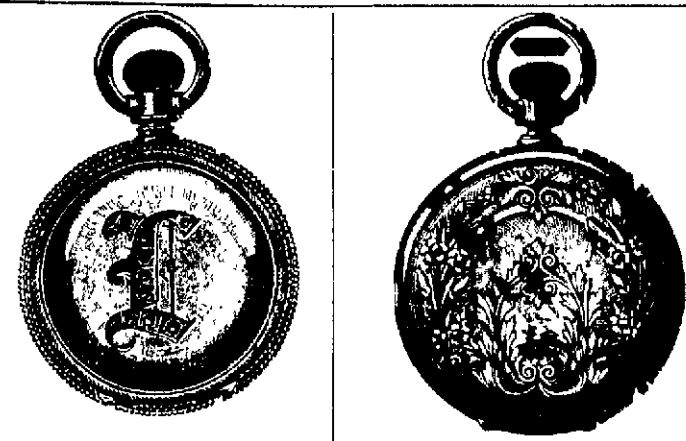
Instead the fellow went out, procured a revolver, returned to the saloon and shot Carlson down without a word of warning. The victim was 33 years old and married. Hall is aged 41 and is a bachelor.

### Lives on One Meal a Day.

A well known local preacher of Pottstown, Pa., Rev. John J. Eberle by name, has been living on one meal a day for thirty years and is in excellent health. Recently he celebrated his 67th birthday. He says from his youth up to the age of 37 he was a constant sufferer from a complication of diseases and resolved to adopt the one-meal-a-day custom to see if his health would be benefited by it. His bad health gradually disappeared, and now he is a hale and vigorous old man.

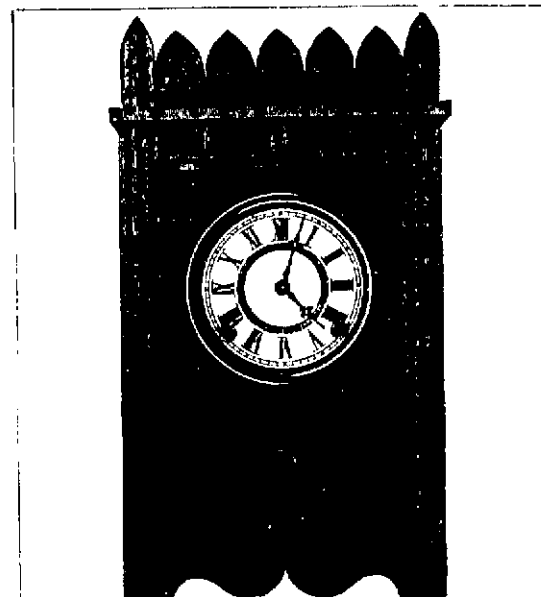
## E. J. HARPSTRITE. THE JEWELER

Carries the finest line of DIAMONDS and WATCHES in the City which will be sold very Cheap for Cash.



—ALSO—

SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, CHAINS, CHARMS, and RINGS, our assortment of these goods can not be BEAT. Call and get prices.



E. J. HARPSTRITE.  
The Jeweler.

146 EAST PRAIRIE

There are many men of many minds, and almost every man has a different opinion of what constitutes

## A GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Intrinsic value is what every customer, rich or poor, is looking for and often fails to get, as he does not pay enough attention to FIT, TRIMMING and WORKMANSHIP, while others fail because of a lack of knowledge of what constitutes these things.

We do not claim to know everything about the Clothing Business, but can and will offer as many inducements to get and hold trade as any concern in the country.

For the next 30 days we will offer to the trade

300 ALL WOOL MEN'S CASSIMERE SUITS

FROM

\$6.50 TO \$10.

WORTH FROM

\$10 TO \$18

Garments which have been selected from our Large Stock, on account of broken lots, there being but one suit in some lots and two or three in others. We need the room for our Fall Stock and the above must go.

Our Boy's and Children's department will fare the same way.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

A bag of marble given away with each boy's suit.





# MORNING REVIEW

Decatur, Illinois.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.,  
125-126 Pearl Street.  
R. E. PRATT, President.  
JERRY DUBUE, Sec'y and Treas.  
J. P. BRENNAN, General Manager.

[Entered at the Decatur, Ill., Post-Office as  
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For Week ..... 10c  
Advertising rates made known on applica-  
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1890.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket.  
For United States Senator,  
**JOHN M. PALMER.**  
For State Treasurer, .. EDWARD S. WILSON  
For Supt. Pub. Instruction, .. HENRY RAAB  
For Trustees Illinois .. JOHN H. BRYANT,  
University, .. N. W. GRAHAM,  
.. RICH'D D. MORGAN  
Judicial Ticket.  
For Clerk Supreme Court, .. E. A. SNIVELY  
For Clerk Appellate Court, .. GEO. W. JONES  
Congressional Ticket.  
FOR CONGRESSMAN.  
**OWEN SCOTT.**

## THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH.

Democrats May Vote but They Shall Not  
be Represented.

State.	Rep. Vote.	Dem. Vote.
California.....	124 816	117 722
Connecticut.....	74 684	74 690
Iowa.....	211 598	179 897
Illinois.....	370 478	348 276
Michigan.....	286 370	213 461
Minnesota.....	142 492	104 365
Massachusetts.....	183 892	151 855
Nebraska.....	108 425	80 552
New York.....	648 750	635 737
New Jersey.....	144 344	151 493
Ohio.....	416 054	398 455
Pennsylvania.....	526 091	446 633
Rhode Island.....	21 968	17 530
Wisconsin.....	178 583	155 232
Totals.....	3 886 399	3 074 165
14 States Poll 8 460 564 votes.		
14 States Elect 173 Congressmen.		
3 886 399 Republican votes elect 126		
3 074 165 Democratic votes elect 47		
312 234 Republican votes elect 79		
3 952 votes elect a Republican.		
65 408 votes elect a Democrat.		

The gerrymander is more effective  
than a shot-gun.

## WHY NOT?

And The Rep has some reasons for its  
late notion that it is perfectly proper to pay  
the sugar grower a bounty while the man  
who grows wheat and corn is left out in the  
cold. Now a reason that would hold water  
in such a case would have to be the work of  
a greater genius than the study of political  
economy has yet produced. The Rep man  
has undertaken an enormous task, and he  
has come out of it with some sort of reason.  
But his product would not hold boulders. It  
is a full of holes as our filter when the wa-  
ter is high, and a few acres of mud are wait-  
ing their turn to come up town.

But it is a sloppy day when the high pro-  
tectionist has no new reason for the heresy  
that is in him. When he started out about  
a century ago he made the plea that the in-  
fants needed the government's care. At  
that time he was running a National found-  
ling hospital. The babies grew old, and  
then it was necessary to hunt a new reason.  
The war came and this gave an excuse for  
higher taxes. The war passed away and  
in spite of the continued efforts of a million  
carpet knights, the white wing of peace  
again flittered over the land. And then it  
was necessary to prate about the high  
wages that protection was alleged to secure.  
Factory bosses went on the hustings be-  
tween strikes, and asked a continuance of  
the enormous taxes in order that they  
might continue to pay the wages that were  
kicking up such a awful row. And so it  
goes: and no man can tell when the last of  
the reasons will come.

And now The Rep comes with its latest  
reason in favor of the discriminating policy.  
It would pay a bounty to the sugar grower  
and deny it to the wheat farmer because  
"the policy of protection is to augment the  
army of those who consume what the farmer  
raises." In this discussion The Rep refers  
to the sugar grower as a farmer. The po-  
licy of the bounty would be to increase the  
number of sugar growers, or farmers. What  
it would have to do with increasing the  
number of consumers is a trifle difficult  
to see. But we will imagine The Rep tried  
to say that the policy of protection is to  
augment the army of those who consumed wheat  
and corn. Along with this brilliant idea would  
have to go an other policy to decrease the  
number of those who grow wheat and corn.  
It is a waste of time to talk of going  
into a policy to augment the number of  
wheat consumers. All the people now  
come under that list. They all like to eat  
bread. If the republican party wants to in-  
crease the demand in that direction, it will  
have to go into the baby farming business,  
or send out Pinkertons to capture cannibals  
and bring them here to be civilized. Fe-  
cundity and missionary work are things the  
political parties had as well let alone.

But the idea is to get a greater market  
for wheat and corn, and because  
of this idea it is "utterly out of joint with the  
good logic" to think of paying the wheat  
raiser a bounty. Why is this? Is it to  
the aim of the good market after which we

are striving by walking backwards to se-  
cure larger profits for the farmer? Of course  
it is a profitable market that is wanted.  
The republican party need not trouble itself  
to find some way in which the farmer may  
simply dispose of his crop. That simple  
question was settled for thousands of years  
to come when the Kansas genius went out  
and applied the torch to his corn pile last  
winter. If legislation is after anything, it  
is a market that will pay profits. That is  
the result that is promised us when the  
"home market" comes on the scene. After  
all it is a question of profits; and this be-  
ing the case, why is it out of joint with all  
good logic to pay a bounty to the man who  
raises wheat?

It may be that the promoters of the "home  
market" idea do not intend that the farmer  
shall get any benefit from it. If such is the  
case then it is out of joint with the prevail-  
ing logic to speak of paying the farmer a  
bounty. But let The Rep print that state-  
ment in order to make its case good. If it  
is intended that all shall have a chance at  
the profits then the bounty is logical, for it  
will do something toward making up the  
profits; it will at least cancel a part of the  
heavy losses that are now the fashion  
among Illinois farmers.

And when you talk of the policy of pro-  
tection as something that augments the  
army of consumers of the farmer's crops, do  
you mean to furnish us consumers who can  
pay for what they get? The policy of protection turned an army  
of tramps loose in this country for  
several years. They were consumers, but  
not the kind that gladdened the farmer's  
heart or put ballast in his pocketbook.  
And when you talk of furnishing more con-  
sumers, the farmer has a right to inquire  
what quality and style they will be. The  
republican party might spend all its time in  
getting some of its present pet consumers  
in working order. Before we go after  
more consumers it might be advisable to  
find out what is the matter with those we  
now have on hand.

Our farmers are not principally troubled  
by a dearth of consumers. The census  
shows that the people are moving from the  
farm into the cities. This is going on at  
such a rate as to alarm many good thinkers.  
There are plenty people in the cities; there  
are more consumers than can buy. The  
trouble is not a scarcity of mouths to feed,  
but rather poverty among the consumers.  
You will remember that when the Kansas  
man was burning his corn to keep from  
freezing last winter the coal miner in Penn-  
sylvania was starving in forced idleness.  
It was a spectacle as strange as any ever  
presented to an observer. It was high pro-  
tection's intraculous curse presented on the  
stage of a nation.

And the coal miner is not alone  
in his inability to purchase what will feed  
his want. Take all the factories in the  
country, and what is the story that gener-  
ally prevails among them? Men, women,  
and children are working in them only half  
time, and often only one-third time. And  
these people would like to work 300 days in  
the year. They doubt buy more of the  
farmers' products because they are not  
given a chance to earn the money that will  
buy. Before resorting to artificial means to  
augment that army of working people,  
"consumers," is it not the plain duty of the  
legislator to keep his bungling hands off, at  
least until all those who now make up what  
is called the army of consumers are able to  
find employment throughout the year? The  
farmer is not to worry himself about con-  
sumers; there are plenty of these; nature  
took care of that. The farmer wants a pro-  
ducer.

And the farmer is aware that bounties  
will not make producers. He does not ask  
for bounty in the first instance; in fact he  
condemns the system. But in spite of the  
farmer's protest the bounty is made a  
go, then he wants a share of it. For this  
he is called a demagogue who is utterly out  
of joint with all good logic. Well, he will  
have a chance next November to talk back.

And now Owen Scott is spoken of as a  
school book publisher by The Rep. Well,  
you might name the school books he pub-  
lishes. If there is any truth in the state-  
ment, it ought to be an easy matter to name  
them, for the Decatur public schools have  
tried about all the text books extant; and  
there is one book store in town that can  
probably give you information about any  
others that are in embryo.

The editor of The Rep worked Mr. Haaf's  
Clear Lake speech for nearly a column of  
reprint. At the same time he served his  
party faithfully by leaving out Mr. Wilson's  
letter in reply to Haaf. It was a great  
stroke-of-the shears.

Since Mr. Reed has added to his red vest  
a resplendent silk sash and a pair of russet  
colored shoes, republican editors who have  
sense enough to know that rain is wet are  
keeping their mouths shut about English  
dudes.

The people on South Water keep right  
along talking about the city clerk taking  
fees to which he is not entitled. Better  
speak to the republican city attorney about  
the matter.

We notice that "Farmer Wilson's  
troubles" are peculiar ones; they are break-  
ing out all over The Rep.

The Parasol.  
Before marriage—"Excuse me, George.  
Did my parasol hurt you?"  
"Oh, no, my dear; it would be a pleasure  
if it did."

After marriage—"Great heavens! There  
was never a woman under the sun that  
knew how to carry a parasol without  
scratching a fellow's eyes out!"  
"And there never was a man that knew  
enough to walk on the right side of a  
woman with a parasol."  
"There isn't any right side of a woman  
with a parasol."—Chatter.

The Danger of "Johnny."  
"Yes," said young Mrs. Tocker, who was  
calling on the proud mother, "he is a very  
handsome baby, and don't name him  
"Johnny," whatever you do."  
"Why not?"  
"Because I've found by reading the  
newspapers that it is always the boys  
named "Johnny" who get their fingers  
blown off on Fourth of July, get drowned  
when they go skating, say impolite things  
to their sisters' callers, smoke cigarettes,  
eat green apples and do anything that  
boys have no business doing."—Washing-  
ton Post.



## ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when  
Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant  
and refreshing to the taste, and acts  
gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,  
Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-  
tem effectually, dispels colds, head-  
aches and fevers and cures habitual  
constipation. Syrup of Figs is the  
only remedy of its kind ever pro-  
duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-  
ceptable to the stomach, prompt in  
its action and truly beneficial in its  
effects, prepared only from the most  
healthy and agreeable substances, its  
many excellent qualities commend it  
to all and have made it the most  
popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c  
and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-  
gists. Any reliable druggist who  
may not have it on hand will pro-  
cure it promptly for any one who  
wishes to try it. Do not accept any  
substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

## RHEUMATISM.

A great many cases of rheu-  
matism come from kidney trouble,  
for rheumatism it is now believed,  
comes from uric acid in the  
blood caused by defective secre-  
tion of the kidneys. Reid's Ger-  
man Cough and Kidney Cure  
will restore these organs to their  
normal condition and thus relieve  
an ordinary case of rheumatism  
in a week. Its effects is marvel-  
ous. Rheumatism generally  
comes with a slight cold and if  
it is neglected, it grows worse  
and worse. Many people suffer  
from this malady all of their lives  
who might have escaped and  
been relieved if they had only  
taken Reid's German Cough and  
Kidney Cure at the outset. After  
the system has been racked and  
the joints have begun to swell  
and deposits of urate of soda or  
chalk stones have set in then the  
sufferer lies to some mineral  
spring to have the disease "boil-  
ed out of him," if he be rich, or  
he hobbles about on crutches and  
bemoans his fate if he be poor.  
Any ordinary case can be cured  
in the start by a bottle of Reid's  
German Cough and Kidney Cure  
if taken according to directions.  
The virtues of this remedy are  
that it is a tonic as well as a  
specific for colds and that it en-  
ables the stomach to digest and  
assimilate its food and thus puri-  
fies the blood and allays the  
irritation in the air passages.  
This great remedy is at once a  
tonic and a stimulant without  
having anything in its composi-  
tion that is in the slightest manner  
deleterious. It can be left any-  
where about the house and if the  
children get it and take it, it will  
not harm them in the least.

SYLVAN REMEDY CO.,  
Peoria, Ill.  
For Sale by All Druggists.

## BOOK BINDING.

Practical book binding and bank book  
manufacturing, 137 South Water street, Deca-  
tur, Ill. Magazines bound, names stamped in  
gold on books, pocket-books, memorandum  
books, toilet cases, etc. I make telescope  
boxes and any kind of pasteboard boxes to  
order.

# THE GRAND OPERA.

AT DECATUR.

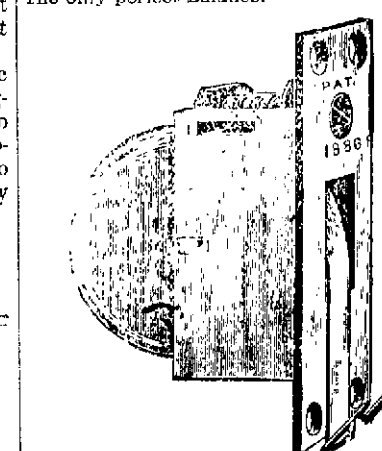


Manufactured by  
**KECK & WEIGAND, Decatur, Ill.**

These cigars can be purchased at all the  
leading stores in the county.

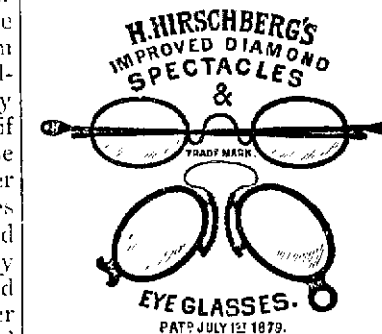
## PULLMAN SASH BALANCE.

No broken cords or clumsy weights.  
The only perfect Balance.



CHEAPER THAN WEIGHTS  
Warranted to last a Lifetime.  
Can be used on old or new Windows.  
Call and Examine Them.

## —FOR SALE BY— LYTLE & ECKLES.



The well-known Optician of 629 Olive St.,  
[N. E. Cor. 7th & Olive] St. Louis, has ap-  
pointed Dr. A. J. Stoner, of Decatur, Ill.,  
as agent for his celebrated Diamond Spec-  
tacles and Eyeglasses, and also for his Di-  
amond Non-Changeable Spectacles and Eyeg-  
lasses. These Glasses are the greatest  
invention ever made in Spectacles. By a  
proper construction of the Lens a person  
purchasing a pair of these Non-Changeable  
Glasses never has to change these Glasses  
from the eyes, and every pair purchased are  
guaranteed, so that if they ever leave the  
eyes (no matter how rusted or scratched the  
lenses are) they will furnish the party  
with a new pair of Glasses free of charge.  
He has a full assortment and invites all who  
wish to satisfy themselves of the great  
superiority of these Glasses over any and all  
others now in use, to call and examine the  
same at his drug store, south side Park.

The  
**J. O. & W. B. Co.**  
Indianapolis, Decatur & Western.  
2 Passenger Trains Daily 2

No. 2 N. Y. Mail and Ex. except Sun 10:20 a.  
No. 4 Cincinnati Express, Daily, 11:15 p.

The only short direct route without  
change of cars to Indianapolis and  
Cincinnati.

Only one change of cars to Louisville,  
Cleveland, Buffalo, Columbus, Pitts-  
burg, Washington, Philadelphia,  
New York and Boston.

Reclining chair car through to Cin-  
cinnati on night train via C. & H.  
& D. Railway.

For further information call on or address  
**C. G. DORWIN Gen. Agt.**  
J. LAZARUS, Gen'l Pass. Agt

# FLOUR AND SUGAR ARE UP

—BUT—

## WE ARE DOWN.

Go to A. F. Gephart's for flour, sugar,  
coffee, tea, meats of all kinds, dry goods,  
clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, wall paper,  
hardware, all kinds of feed.  
Orders for Decatur coal promptly filled.  
Call on telephone 113 and order what  
you want at the closest prices.  
We positively sell no goods on Sun-  
day.

## A. F. GEPHART & CO.

1103-1113 N. Water St. : Decatur, Ill.

## BUSINESS CHANGES.

Notice not exceeding five lines will be in-  
serted in this column one week for twenty-five cents  
payable in advance.

## WANTED.

WANTED—A nurse girl, 11 to 14 years of  
age. Apply at 275 West Prairie Ave.  
WANTED—A lady cook for a restaurant.  
Good wages. I. quite at Review office.

WANTED—Everybody to know that I still  
put in electric door bells and I use the  
famous dry battery that never gets out of  
order. For same call on me at 110 Merchants  
street, Decatur.  
J. C. CRANE.

WANTED—To send one Miller organ a good  
one as new, or trade for a horse and buggy or  
pair of ponies. Apply at Review office.

WANTED—The people to know that I keep  
a general line of fresh clean groceries.  
Also all kinds of Dry Goods, Corn, Beans,  
and all kinds of mill feed, will sell cheap. En-  
tirely guaranteed, boxes delivered to any  
part of the city. John Ray 620 East Main  
street.

WANTED—Every body to know that  
Kremining & Cattle will buy Artificial  
rums, walls at 10c per foot. Foundation  
furnished in all kinds of walks, outside walks  
10c per foot, and work guaranteed. Leave or-  
ders at Parke & Son's, Kremining & Cattle.  
Telephone 55.

WANTED—To represent our well-  
known nursery for town and country  
trade. Good pay weekly. A steady position  
with a nursery of over thirty years standing.  
We want good live workers. Will pay well.  
Good reference required. State age. Chase  
Bro's, Company Chicago Ills.

WANTED—You to know that you can buy  
at Seavill anything to furnish your  
house with, and pay for it by the week or  
month, and have the goods delivered when  
the first payment is made. No security, no  
reference, no publicity. Seavill's 35 south  
side park, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—Agents to canvass for books,  
good profit. Liberal cash premiums  
paid at 84 West Main St. at 9 o'clock, this  
Morning.

WANTED—Selection to solicit for our well-  
known Nursery. Good wages and  
every week. Permanent employment guar-  
anteed. Write at once, before territory taken.  
stating age. CHASE BROS., Chicago, Ill.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A red bird, a splendid singer.  
I. quite at 807 North water st.

FOR SALE—My residence property, No. 710  
West William street, best part of city for  
permanent residence. Reason for selling have  
bought other property. For terms, etc., call  
at my office. A. T. BOMERS, 116 North  
Water street or at the house.

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—At Warrensburg, Ill., a house  
with 6 rooms suitable for a hotel and res-  
taurant; house is newly painted and in good  
order; good well and cistern in connection.  
Will rent cheap. Address Mrs. M. L. Schroeder  
Warrensburg, Ill.

FOR RENT—A furnished front room with  
board in private family for one or two  
gentlemen; 141 East Cerro Gordo st.

FOR RENT—A new 7 room house on North  
Warren St., Decatur, handy to street car  
line, good neighborhood; address J. C. Scott,  
box 302 Clinton, Ill.

TO LET—A well-furnished room with board  
in private family for one or two gen-  
tlemen. Address, Lock Box 377.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

THE—Kremining Orchestra from 3 to 12 pieces,  
will furnish music for parties, picnics,  
balls, etc., reasonable rates. Address  
Kremining, 27 Bradford street, Decatur.

COAL—Proposals to supply the public  
schools with coal for the coming year will  
be received by the board of education until noon  
of Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1890. The right is reserved  
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